

THE SHORT STORY OF JET QUENCHING AND HIJING++

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HIJING++

- event generator for heavy ion collisions
- uses LHAPDF for PDFs
- uses PYTHIA (8.x) for nucleon-nucleon hard collisions (pQCD), and hadronization (Lund)
- does **not** use PYTHIA for
 - soft collisions
 - string arrangement
 - excited string radiation
 - shadowing
 - Cronin effect
 - jet quenching

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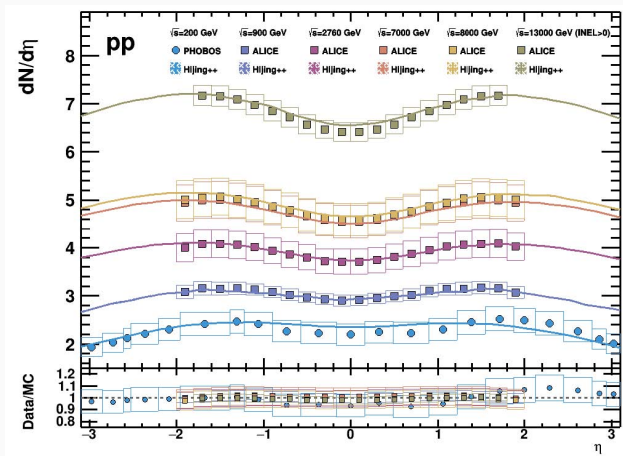


Figure 1: Pseudorapidity distribution from RHIC to LHC energies in pp collisions.

pp TRANSVERSE MOMENTUM DISTRIBUTION

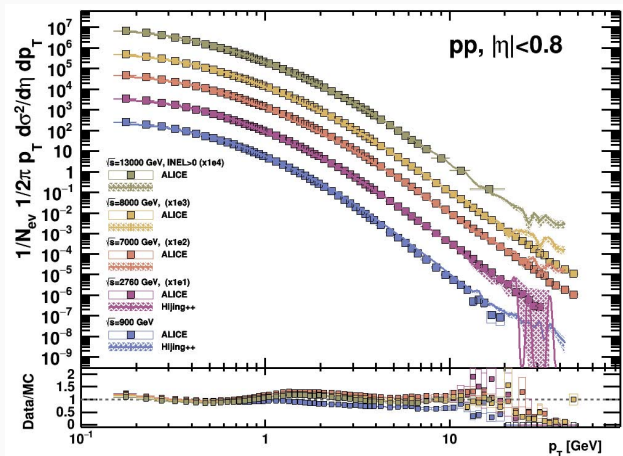


Figure 2: Invariant yield of charged hadrons at mid-rapidity at various CM energies in pp collisions.

NUCLEAR MODIFICATION FACTOR IN dAu 200 GeV COLLISIONS

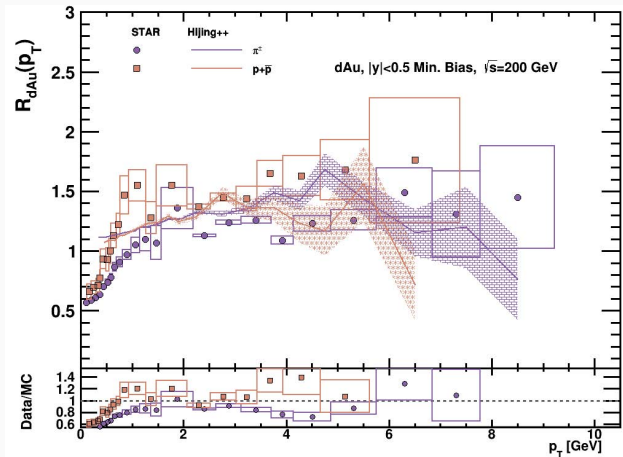


Figure 3: Nuclear modification factor in dAu 200 GeV collisions.

JET QUENCHING MODELS

Scale separation:

- *hard* particles produce vacuum shower (FSR)
- *semi-hard* particles interact with medium producing radiation
- jets modify the *soft* medium (heating, flow)

Usually analytically, we have a temperature and density dependence of the parameters, and a space-temporal description of the medium is required

Analytical models

- concentrating mainly on the jet (energy loss), parameterizing medium
- gives a clear qualitative picture
- sometimes no direct comparison to experiments is possible (multi-particle observables)

Monte-Carlo models

- full jet shower evolution is considered
- relies on analytical results with great simplifications

Time scale problem:

- the parton shower may take place in-medium, if there is enough time passing the medium to interact,
- or, like an “afterburner”, a simple vacuum FSR takes place
- or, something in between ... (modification of splitting functions: Q-PYTHIA, MATTER, JEWEL; or modification of the already developed vacuum shower: MARTINI, PyQUEN, CoLBT, Hybrid, ...)

Processes for jet-quenching:

- is it simple sequence of parton-parton elastic collision (ZPC),
- or, radiation dominated,
- or, something in between ... (JEWEL, MARTINI, Co-LBT)

- It is an event generator, energy-momentum conservation should be fulfilled for **all** particles;
- single gluon emission will not do the job, hadronization may simply put it back to the jet ...;
- different steps are separated (FSR is separated from medium effects);
- there is no longitudinal separation, only transversal;
- there is no local parton density (but may be approximated);
- there is no local temperature (may be approximated???)
- tuned for speed

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Ask the wizard!

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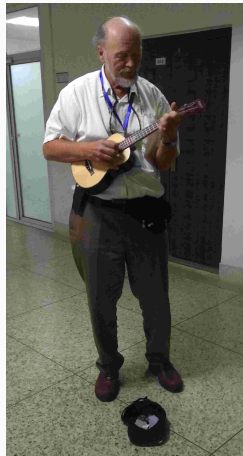
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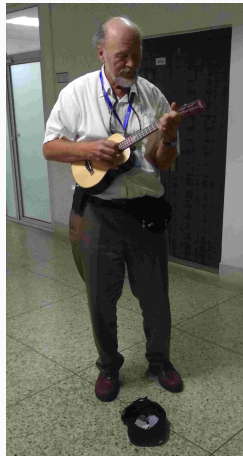
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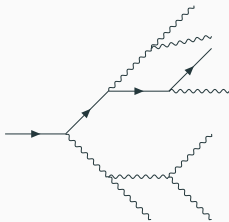
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So let me try to reduce it to couple of minutes giving up on the clarity of the argument ...



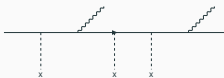
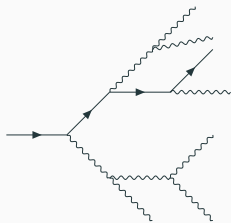
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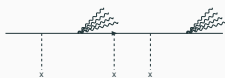
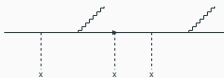
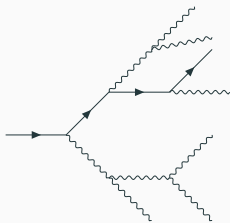
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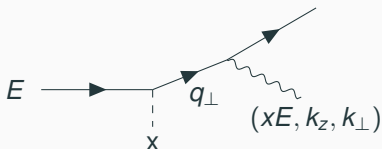


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3. FSR of gluons is done with ARIADNE



DGLV-CUJET FORMALISM



$$\frac{dN_g}{dx d^2k_{\perp} d^2q_{\perp}} = \underbrace{\frac{\alpha^2 (gT)}{(q_{\perp}^2 + \mu^2)^2}}_{\text{Rutherford}} \underbrace{\frac{(\vec{k}_{\perp} - \vec{q}_{\perp}) \vec{k}_{\perp}}{((\vec{k}_{\perp} - \vec{q}_{\perp})^2 + \mu^2)^2}}_{\text{antenna}} \left[1 - \cos \left(\frac{(\vec{k}_{\perp} - \vec{q}_{\perp})^2 + \chi^2}{2xE} \right) \right]$$

- μ is the Debye mass (electric, magnetic, lattice, ...),
- χ is related to the plasmon mass,
- formation time $t_f \approx \frac{k_{\perp}^2}{xE}$, shorter times: cancellation,
- BDMS limit: $q_{\perp} \rightarrow 0$.

The antenna term has an angle dependence

$$\frac{1 - 2z \cos \varphi}{(1 - 2z \cos \varphi + z^2 + \mu^2)^2}, \quad (1)$$

with $z = q_{\perp}/k_{\perp}$. This form has the following properties

- for $q_{\perp} \ll k_{\perp}$ it is always positive and may be interpreted as probability distribution;
- it has the maximum value at $\varphi = \pi$, preferring an anti-parallel positioning of \vec{k}_{\perp} and \vec{q}_{\perp} ;
- for $q_{\perp} \gtrsim k_{\perp}$ it may become negative, and cannot be interpreted as a probability distribution. Since this term comes from the interference of the vacuum radiation and medium induced radiation, this is a legal behavior, meaning, that the interference tries to cancel radiated gluons coming with k_{\perp} parallel to the jet transverse momentum, q_{\perp} , and rearranges them to anti-parallel configuration.

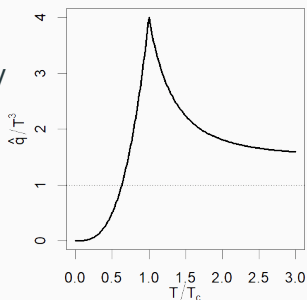
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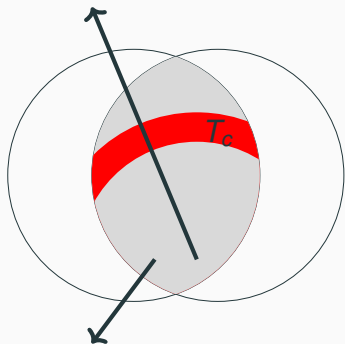
- follow the path of the jet and determine string systems on the way;
- choose a parton from the string system, calculate the time τ of the closest approach;
- time order the collisions, then for each collision:
- cast transverse momentum q_{\perp} of jet acquiring from Rutherford scattering in random transverse direction;
- calculate energy loss, xE as $\frac{dE}{dL} = Q_{sat}^2 = \hat{q}L = \frac{xE}{L}$;
- cast transverse momentum $k_{\perp} < q_{\perp}$, and its angle φ of the emitted gluon from the “antenna” contribution;
- insert the emitted gluon to the string system;
- rearrange the excited string system (ARIADNE: “back effect on the medium”)

THE \hat{q} PARAMETER

Jet quenching parameter $\hat{q} = \int d^2q \frac{d\sigma}{dq^2} q^2 \rho(x)$,

- quantifies the transverse momentum squared exchanged between propagating jets and the nuclear medium;
- describes medium-induced radiative energy loss
- depends on the medium parameters
- $\frac{T^3}{\hat{q}} \begin{cases} \approx \eta/s & \text{weakly-coupled} \\ \ll \eta/s & \text{strongly-coupled} \end{cases}$





- take into account the transverse expansion of the system:

$$T(\tau) = \frac{T_0}{\tau_0 + \tau},$$

where τ is the time needed for the jet to reach the given (transverse) region.

- non-trivial shape of strong interaction: extra contribution to flow parameters.

- knowledge of “local’ temperature” is required

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